

GEN. WOOD BLAMES TALK ABOUT JAPAN

Says Foolish Reports Give False Idea of Relations Which Are Friendly.

FOR FAIR COMPETITION

Viscount Kaneko Presides
at His Address to Amer-
ica-Japan Society.

PHILIPPINES BENEFICIAL
Instructed by Emperor. De-
corates Gen. Wood and Ex-
Governor Forbes.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Talk of trouble be-
tween the United States and Japan
was deprecated by Leonard Wood,
Governor-General of the Philippines,
in an address before the America-
Japan Society here Thursday night.
"There has been a great deal of
loose and foolish talk about trouble
between America and Japan," said
Gov.-Gen. Wood, "but all this is non-
sense. I think I know the American
people well, and I am certain that on
their part there is no desire and no in-
tention to dwell in any but the friend-
liest relation with their neighbors of
Japan."
"The flags of Japan and the United
States stood side by side in the great
war in the battle for fair dealing be-
tween nations and respect for the
rights of smaller peoples. They are
going to stand together always on the
side of right."

Relations Not Strained.
"Loose and idle reports by irrespon-
sible persons have been largely res-
ponsible for this talk of strained relations,
but our relations are not strained, and
are going always to be good. Americans
want to build up trade and commerce,
but welcome open and fair competition.
Americans are sure the Japanese ask
only the same. There is room enough for
all in honorable competition."
"It would be a terrible reflection upon
modern civilization if two great peoples
like those of Japan and the United
States could not get together around the
conference board, and settle all, or
nearly all, of their difficulties. We can-
not hide the fact, of course, that great
issues may arise that will challenge all
our will and diplomacy to reach a solu-
tion, but there seems to be nothing in
the present situation between Japan and
America justifying even a suspicion of
such an issue. No one can visit Japan
and go away unfriendly to her. I and
my colleagues came here as friends from
a friendly country, and will leave with
even warmer feelings."

Philippines Want Autonomy.
W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-
General of the Philippines, who came to
Japan several days ago with Mr. Wood,
said in a short address that he found
among the Philippines a natural desire for
independence, or rather, a desire that
they be allowed to run their own govern-
ment in their own way.
Viscount Kaneko, who presided at the
meeting, predicted that when the Phil-
ippines, under Governor-General Wood,
reached the same stage of development
that Mr. Wood achieved in Cuba, this
country would receive, commercially, a
large share of the benefit.
By instructions from the Emperor,
Viscount Kaneko decorated Gen. Wood
and Mr. Forbes with the Order of the
Rising Sun, first class.

Governor-General Wood left for Kobe
yesterday to board the cruiser New Or-
leans for Manila, where he will begin
the discharge of his duties. Upon in-
vitation from Japan, he will visit Formosa
en route to Manila. Before the left he
emphasized his appreciation of the un-
reserved friendliness shown him by all
Japanese during his visit, and in answer
to congratulations over the confirmation
of his appointment as Governor-General
by the United States Senate, replied sim-
ply: "I accept because it gives me an
opportunity for service." He gave a
farewell luncheon in honor of Lieu-
t.-Gen. Yamashita and other prominent
Japanese.
Speaking before the American-Japan-
ese Society, which gave a farewell
luncheon in his honor to-day, Prince
Loyato Tokugawa, who will head the
Japanese delegation to the Washington
conference, said he especially appre-
ciated the courtesy because the aim of
the society was to promote a better un-
derstanding between Japan and the
United States, to which he will begin
the discharge of his duties. Upon in-
vitation from Japan, he will visit Formosa
en route to Manila. Before the left he
emphasized his appreciation of the un-
reserved friendliness shown him by all
Japanese during his visit, and in answer
to congratulations over the confirmation
of his appointment as Governor-General
by the United States Senate, replied sim-
ply: "I accept because it gives me an
opportunity for service." He gave a
farewell luncheon in honor of Lieu-
t.-Gen. Yamashita and other prominent
Japanese.

GREEKS SAY TURKS
FACE HARD WINTER

Troops 'Veritable Skeletons,'
Official Statement Asserts.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek Govern-
ment official news agency to-day issued
a recapitulation of military activities
against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia
Minor since the heavy fighting took
place east of Eski-Shehr early in Sep-
tember, declaring that heavy losses were
inflicted on the Turks and that the
Greek retreat from their advanced posi-
tions was carried out in good order.
"The number of prisoners made by us
in the battle of the Sakaria exceeded
five thousand," said the statement.
"Total army losses in this battle alone,
according to information furnished by
captured Turkish officers, amounted to
17,000. The Turkish soldiers are ver-
itable skeletons. It is with terror that
they look forward to the winter, because
they are without clothes, blankets and
other winter equipment."
"The morale of our army is excel-
lent."

JAPAN SEEKS TO WIDEN SCOPE OF THE AGENDA

Talk of American Disarma- ment in Pacific.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Japan probably will
accept the American agenda for the
Washington conference on limitation of
armaments and Far Eastern questions,
but may suggest additions to it, accord-
ing to information in responsible circles
here. These additions would avoid con-
crete questions, but would include gen-
eral principles, such as equal opportu-
nity throughout the entire Pacific. The
agenda was discussed by the Cabinet to-
day and will be submitted to the Ad-
visory Council on Monday.
"Disarmament of American territories
in the Pacific should be urged by Japan
at the Washington conference on limita-
tion of armaments and Far Eastern
questions," declared Dr. Saburo Yamada,
dean of the Imperial University of
Law, in an address before the National
Policy Association here last night.
America was accused by Dr. Ushio-
buro Kohnyashi of "selfish imperialism"
for her influence in China and inducing
China to rely upon the United States at
the expense of Japanese interests. He
insisted that a feature of America's
"policy of containment of China" was the in-
creasing of bad feeling among the Chinese
against the Japanese through the Shantung
question.

JAPANESE GRIEVED OVER CHINA'S REPLY

Hoped to Place Shantung and Far East Before Arms Parley.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 8.—Japanese officials are
deeply chagrined over the reply of China
to Japan's Shantung proposals and the
difficulties which have been met in the
negotiations with the Far Eastern re-
public, as it was hoped progress toward
a solution of these problems would be
made before the Washington conference.
It is announced that the conference at
Dairen between Japanese representa-
tives and officials representing the Far
Eastern republic has not been broken
off, as has been reported, but has been
merely interrupted owing to the desire
of the Far Eastern Government to
transfer the deliberations.

By the Associated Press.
PEKING, Oct. 8.—The attitude of the
Japanese Legation here toward China's
reply to the proposals of the Japanese
Government concerning a settlement of
the Shantung controversy, made public
last night, is still undecided.

The veteran press of Peking, how-
ever, unhesitatingly indorses the note, claim-
ing that Japan must either accept it as
a basis for negotiations or, if it is re-
jected, she must enable China freely to
submit the question to a peace confer-
ence.

Negotiations between Japan and the
Far Eastern republic, whose capital is
China, are progressing favorably, ac-
cording to the best information avail-
able from Dairen.

Japan is reported to be demanding,
with good chances of success, large
economic concessions in the maritime
province as well as the right to pur-
chase the northern half of the island
of Sakhalin. This portion of Sakhalin
not only contains a rich and extensive
oil field and large coal deposits but
its possession would make it possible to
dominate Nikolaievsk and the Amur
River hinterland.

It is expected that Japan will offer to
open trade relations with the Chita Gov-
ernment and to extend partial recogni-
tion to the republic. Evacuation of
Siberia by Japan is thought likely to
precede or immediately follow estab-
lishment of trade relations.

Chita officials declare that the atti-
tude of the British and American Gov-
ernments toward the Far Eastern re-
public, especially the American Gov-
ernment's unwillingness to concede
Chita unofficial representation in the
Washington conference on Pacific prob-
lems, has led them reluctantly to ne-
gotiate with Japan, as economic re-
quirements necessitate. Chita, it is
explained, would have preferred con-
nections with Powers more remotely
interested in Siberia than Japan.

It is believed in Chita that Japan
desires to conclude an agreement before
the Pacific conference so that her eco-
nomic and military position in Sakhalin
may be consolidated.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET.

Le DEUIL

THE MOURNING MODE IN MILLINERY

For the Critical Woman

WITH studied specialization, Bon-
wit Teller & Co. translate the Paris
millinery mode into black, following the
unwritten punctilio of mourning requisites
with smartness tempered by perfect taste.

REPLICAS OF PARIS HATS AND INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSIONS IN

Taffeta, Uncut Velvet, Crepe de Chine,
Duvelyn, Felt, Faille, or Crepe with
Original Treatment of Feathers,
Grapes, Cocardes or Chous.

Specialized mourning apparel in every
detail of dress from the gown to the veil.

GREEKS SAY TURKS FACE HARD WINTER

Troops 'Veritable Skeletons,'
Official Statement Asserts.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek Govern-
ment official news agency to-day issued
a recapitulation of military activities
against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia
Minor since the heavy fighting took
place east of Eski-Shehr early in Sep-
tember, declaring that heavy losses were
inflicted on the Turks and that the
Greek retreat from their advanced posi-
tions was carried out in good order.
"The number of prisoners made by us
in the battle of the Sakaria exceeded
five thousand," said the statement.
"Total army losses in this battle alone,
according to information furnished by
captured Turkish officers, amounted to
17,000. The Turkish soldiers are ver-
itable skeletons. It is with terror that
they look forward to the winter, because
they are without clothes, blankets and
other winter equipment."
"The morale of our army is excel-
lent."

BRITISH ANXIOUS ABOUT ARMS PARLEY

Possibility of Limitation Is Doubted and Removal of Ill Feeling Urged.

FAILURE IMPERILS PEACE

Friendship for Japan and In- tegrity of China Among Issues.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Interest in the
Washington conference on limitation of
armaments and Far Eastern questions is
growing in London, as is evidenced by
the amount of newspaper space devoted to
it. Editorial comment, which hitherto
has been sporadic and largely colorless,
has been given by several of this
morning's newspapers over other sub-
jects before the British people.
The Daily Telegraph told British elec-
tors that the problem of the Pacific
touches their interests far more closely
than matters they might consider wholly
domestic.
"It is a strange irony of fate," the
newspaper declared, "that as soon as the
problem of the Atlantic was solved as far
as Great Britain and Germany were con-
cerned an equally momentous problem
emerged from the Pacific. It may
threaten a world catastrophe if not
dealt with at Washington in a spirit
very different from that in which the
former was handled."
It was maintained by the Morning
Post that the task of the conference was
not to conclude an agreement to limit
or disarm armies or navies.
"Such arrangements," the newspaper
continued, "have been made before and
have always ended in failure. The
meeting at Washington should be called
the 'Conference to Remove Enmity.'"
While deprecating the view that
failure of the conference would neces-
sarily mean war, the Daily Chronicle
contended such failure would increase
the difficulty of maintaining peace. It
argued Japan must be treated as a
friend and equal and that, although she
cannot be bullied, she may be per-
suaded. The newspaper expressed re-
gret that denunciation of the Anglo-
Japanese alliance had been suggested so
prominently.
The Chronicle contended the basis of
disarmament must be a political under-
standing of which the two principal
heads were the integrity and indepen-
dence of China and equality of com-
mercial opportunity.

The Socialist Herald appeared to be
thoroughly sceptical of the whole
conference. It published a despatch from
its diplomatic correspondent, who de-
clared it was "useless to blink at the
fact that, so far as disarmament is
concerned, the conference will fail."
The correspondent added that "failure
will have an ugly sequel, for it will be
seized upon by the 'preparedness' party
in the United States as a reason for
a big naval programme, and then there
will be an armament race like that
from 1906 to 1914, which may result the
same way."

The Nation, an advanced Liberal
weekly, sees ominous results should
the conference fail, saying that in such
case British relations with America,
which are "good, but scarcely intimate,"
will be made worse, and "naval com-
petition that follows may resemble our
recent race with Germany in the pas-
sions thus engendered and the disasters
heralded." The newspaper demanded
"abolition of the Anglo-Japanese
treaty, which, it said, served to cover
Japan's 'reckless career of expansion.'"
"If we are going to compensate Amer-
ica in the Far East," it added, "it must
be upon a wholly new basis."

SPANISH STRENGTHEN POSTS.
MADRID, Oct. 8.—Spanish troops in
Morocco, under the command of Gen.
Sanjurjo, have greatly strengthened
their position by the occupation of sev-
eral advanced posts, says an official
communique to-day. The operations
were carried out without opposition.

DEFER BURGENLAND PARLEY.
ROME, Oct. 8.—The international con-
ference in Venice which will consider
the question of ownership of Burgenland
will not meet until early next week.
Postponement was due to the inability
of the Austrian and Hungarian dele-
gations to arrive in time for a meeting
Sunday.

French Communists Had
Russian "Slush Fund"

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Paris, Oct. 8.

THE French Communist party,
which is pleading with its
members to contribute one day's
wages to the Russian famine vic-
tims, is accused of spending 14,-
000,000 francs for propaganda.
Startling revelations are prom-
ised as to the operations of
Cachin, Frossard and other Com-
munist leaders, who are alleged
to have obtained huge sums from
M. Zalesky, Moscow's official
representative at last year's Com-
munist congress. Former Depu-
ty Paul Meunier, now awaiting
trial on political charges, is said
to have obtained ample proofs of
how Russia's pork barrel was
used in France while he was oc-
cupying a cell adjoining that of
Zalesky, who is known as "Mos-
cow's eye." Zalesky has been
deported.

POPE REMAINS FIRM
FOR CELIBATE CLERGY

Tells Czech-Slovak Dele-
gation of Church Stand.

ROME, Oct. 8.—The Pope to-day re-
ceived a pilgrimage of 700 Czech-
Slovak delegates. In response to an address
from the delegates the pontiff alluded
to the secessionist movement among the
Czech-Slovak clergy on the question of
celibacy, saying that there would be
no mitigation of enforcement of the
church's stand. He expressed the hope
that the secessionists would return.
The Pope imparted the apostolic ben-
edictions, including the dissenting clergy.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 8.—The attitude of the
Japanese Legation here toward China's
reply to the proposals of the Japanese
Government concerning a settlement of
the Shantung controversy, made public
last night, is still undecided.

The veteran press of Peking, how-
ever, unhesitatingly indorses the note, claim-
ing that Japan must either accept it as
a basis for negotiations or, if it is re-
jected, she must enable China freely to
submit the question to a peace confer-
ence.

Negotiations between Japan and the
Far Eastern republic, whose capital is
China, are progressing favorably, ac-
cording to the best information avail-
able from Dairen.

Japan is reported to be demanding,
with good chances of success, large
economic concessions in the maritime
province as well as the right to pur-
chase the northern half of the island
of Sakhalin. This portion of Sakhalin
not only contains a rich and extensive
oil field and large coal deposits but
its possession would make it possible to
dominate Nikolaievsk and the Amur
River hinterland.

It is expected that Japan will offer to
open trade relations with the Chita Gov-
ernment and to extend partial recogni-
tion to the republic. Evacuation of
Siberia by Japan is thought likely to
precede or immediately follow estab-
lishment of trade relations.

Chita officials declare that the atti-
tude of the British and American Gov-
ernments toward the Far Eastern re-
public, especially the American Gov-
ernment's unwillingness to concede
Chita unofficial representation in the
Washington conference on Pacific prob-
lems, has led them reluctantly to ne-
gotiate with Japan, as economic re-
quirements necessitate. Chita, it is
explained, would have preferred con-
nections with Powers more remotely
interested in Siberia than Japan.

It is believed in Chita that Japan
desires to conclude an agreement before
the Pacific conference so that her eco-
nomic and military position in Sakhalin
may be consolidated.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET.

Le DEUIL

THE MOURNING MODE IN MILLINERY

For the Critical Woman

WITH studied specialization, Bon-
wit Teller & Co. translate the Paris
millinery mode into black, following the
unwritten punctilio of mourning requisites
with smartness tempered by perfect taste.

REPLICAS OF PARIS HATS AND INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSIONS IN

Taffeta, Uncut Velvet, Crepe de Chine,
Duvelyn, Felt, Faille, or Crepe with
Original Treatment of Feathers,
Grapes, Cocardes or Chous.

Specialized mourning apparel in every
detail of dress from the gown to the veil.

GREEKS SAY TURKS FACE HARD WINTER

Troops 'Veritable Skeletons,'
Official Statement Asserts.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek Govern-
ment official news agency to-day issued
a recapitulation of military activities
against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia
Minor since the heavy fighting took
place east of Eski-Shehr early in Sep-
tember, declaring that heavy losses were
inflicted on the Turks and that the
Greek retreat from their advanced posi-
tions was carried out in good order.
"The number of prisoners made by us
in the battle of the Sakaria exceeded
five thousand," said the statement.
"Total army losses in this battle alone,
according to information furnished by
captured Turkish officers, amounted to
17,000. The Turkish soldiers are ver-
itable skeletons. It is with terror that
they look forward to the winter, because
they are without clothes, blankets and
other winter equipment."
"The morale of our army is excel-
lent."

FESS SEES MENACE IN AIMS OF JAPAN

May Hurt Interests of Other Countries in Coming Arms Conference.

Simon D. Fess, Republican Repre-
sentative from Ohio and former presi-
dent of Antioch College, addressed the
Luncheon Forum, the first of the fall
season, held yesterday by the Brooklyn
Chamber of Commerce.
"We are doing our best to reduce the
cost of Government," he said, "but there
are some items which cannot be reduced.
One of these is the public debt caused
by the fact the Government must pro-
vide for the dependants of the dead.
This sum will keep increasing until 1926,
when it will reach its highest point. I
think, however, no one will criticize the
Government for treating the dependants
of its dead generously.
"The Government is doing its best to
diminish its war machine as rapidly as
possible, but we must take care of the
results from the war.
"We can reduce somewhat on the cost
of our army and navy. A great deal
depends on the results of the coming
conference, but we are afraid the ambi-
tions of Japan may hurt the interests
of other countries.
Mr. Fess said that he appreciated the
need of Japan for more territory to take
care of her ever increasing population,
and he paid high tribute to Secretary of
State Hughes for the "masterly way" in
which he had handled the Yap situation,
and the Mesopotamia, Mexican, Panama
and Russian questions.
"In this respect," he said, "not a single
cloud confronts us outside of the Far
Eastern problem, and that is in process
of settlement."

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET.

Le DEUIL

THE MOURNING MODE IN MILLINERY

For the Critical Woman

WITH studied specialization, Bon-
wit Teller & Co. translate the Paris
millinery mode into black, following the
unwritten punctilio of mourning requisites
with smartness tempered by perfect taste.

REPLICAS OF PARIS HATS AND INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSIONS IN

Taffeta, Uncut Velvet, Crepe de Chine,
Duvelyn, Felt, Faille, or Crepe with
Original Treatment of Feathers,
Grapes, Cocardes or Chous.

Specialized mourning apparel in every
detail of dress from the gown to the veil.

GREEKS SAY TURKS FACE HARD WINTER

Troops 'Veritable Skeletons,'
Official Statement Asserts.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek Govern-
ment official news agency to-day issued
a recapitulation of military activities
against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia
Minor since the heavy fighting took
place east of Eski-Shehr early in Sep-
tember, declaring that heavy losses were
inflicted on the Turks and that the
Greek retreat from their advanced posi-
tions was carried out in good order.
"The number of prisoners made by us
in the battle of the Sakaria exceeded
five thousand," said the statement.
"Total army losses in this battle alone,
according to information furnished by
captured Turkish officers, amounted to
17,000. The Turkish soldiers are ver-
itable skeletons. It is with terror that
they look forward to the winter, because
they are without clothes, blankets and
other winter equipment."
"The morale of our army is excel-
lent."

BRITISH RED TAPE
DELAYS MEDAL AWARD

American Troops Ordered
Back to Coblenz.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 8.—The American picked
battalion from the Army of Occupation
which has been held in Paris a week
awaiting arrangements by the British
Government for placing the American
Congressional Medal of Honor upon the
tomb of the British "unknown soldier" in
Westminster Abbey, it was explained
last week to go to London.
The American Embassies in London

Live Well—Work Well
Save

Men who live at the Allerton
House are living well—
working well—and saving.

The Allerton House is to
provide ambitious men with
home-club-apartment sur-
roundings at prices that
spell real economy.

If you are a worker imbued with the
"success" idea and desire permanent ac-
commodations, or an employer interested
in the living environment of the coming
men in his establishment, further infor-
mation will gladly be furnished upon
request.

Allerton Houses
149 East 9th St. 302 West 22nd St.
45 East 55th St.

and Paris have been in communication,
but the only explanation is that such
matters usually take a long time to ar-
range.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The delay of the
British Government in fixing the date
for Gen. Pershing's bestowal of the Con-
gressional Medal of Honor upon the
tomb of the British "unknown soldier" in
Westminster Abbey, it was explained

to-day in official circles, has been due to
difficulty in procedure.
With the heads of many departments
absent from London coordination of
plans has been considerably hindered.
Another cause of the delay lies in the
fact that special Parliamentary sanction
is required for the awarding of Great
Britain's highest military honor, the
Victoria Cross, to America's unknown
soldier, as this is considered the most
likely response to the American homage.

PLAZA ART EAST

59TH ST.

EDWARD P. O'REILLY, AUCTIONEER

AN EXECUTOR'S SALE OF HOME ART DECORATIONS

in settlement of the

Estate of EMMA S. HEYN

removed from the country residence
STAPLETON, STATEN ISLAND

by order of

WILLIAM M. SULLIVAN, ESQ., Attorney
26 Liberty Street

With additional property of others

FURNITURE, SUITES, CHINA, RUGS, BRONZES, PAINTINGS, PRINTS
BOOKS, LINEN, STEINWAY & SONS BABY GRAND PIANO, VICTROLAS
ETC. ALSO A COLLECTION OF FOREIGN AND AMERICAN LATEST
MODELS OF WRAPS, COATS AND FURS.

Sale Days Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13-14-15
at TWO P. M. each day.
For inspection Monday, October 10, and continuing
throughout the week.

GREEKS SAY TURKS FACE HARD WINTER

Troops 'Veritable Skeletons,'
Official Statement Asserts.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek Govern-
ment official news agency to-day issued
a recapitulation of military activities
against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia
Minor since the heavy fighting took
place east of Eski-Shehr early in Sep-
tember, declaring that heavy losses were
inflicted on the Turks and that the
Greek retreat from their advanced posi-
tions was carried out in good order.
"The number of prisoners made by us
in the battle of the Sakaria exceeded
five thousand," said the statement.
"Total army losses in this battle alone,
according to information furnished by
captured Turkish officers, amounted to
17,000. The Turkish soldiers are ver-
itable skeletons. It is with terror that
they look forward to the winter, because
they are without clothes, blankets and
other winter equipment."
"The morale of our army is excel-
lent."

Bonwit Teller & Co.

URBAN FASHIONS

FOR WOMEN AND THE JEUNE FILLE

THE magnetism of town life begins
when the keys turn in the latches
of town homes. And as wide as the
cycle of urban interests is the circle of
Bonwit Teller & Co. fashions, including
in its sweeping circumference the mode
continental and cosmopolitan—repro-
duced, adapted, reflected or originated—
revealing a studied intimacy with every
phase of urban life.

FEATURED ARE

The low Venetian waistline in coats
The Jenny sleeve in suits
The hauri sleeve in wraps
The coat-frock in unusual jeune fille types
Metal girdles in suits and coats
The low Renée waistline in gowns

SUITS

With an Urban Air

WOMEN'S VELDYNE or MOUS-
SYNE SUITS—a new model with
moccasin fringe, aristocratic tail-
ored types, also fur-trimmed suits
of duvet de laine with beaver or
mole fur. 75.00

WOMEN'S COSTUME SUITS, in-
cluding replicas of models from Lan-
vin, Jenny and Bernard in veldyne
or moussyne with squirrel, beaver,
caracul, kolinsky squirrel or wolf.
115.00

JEUNE FILLE FUR TRIMMED
SUITS of moussyne, mocha tex,
tweed or duvet de laine with
beaver, squirrel, blue wolf, taupe
wolf, Australian opossum or rac-
coon fur. 65.00

JEUNE FILLE COSTUME SUITS
of moussyne or mocha tex with
scarf, choker or waistline rever
collars of beaver, caracul, mole,
Hudson seal or squirrel. 95.00

FROCKS AND GOWNS

For all Formalities and Informalities of Town Life

WOMEN'S GOWNS, replicas of
Paris models—one the Madeleine
et Madeleine coin-spot gown of
crepe satin with low Venetian
waistline, another reproduction of
a Brandt coat-frock in picotene. 65.00

WOMEN'S DINNER GOWNS
in crepe Roma, velvet, crepe satin
or broche velvet with irregular
hems and low waistlines, beauti-
fully draped, in citron, sapphire,
jade, silver, sardonyx or black.
95.00 to 295.00

Women's Suits 45.00 to 485.00
Misses' Suits 45.00 to 210.00

WRAPS

For all In-Town Occasions

WOMEN'S DAYTIME CAPES—
Replicas of Jenny and Lanvin
models, of veldyne with generous
collars of Persian lamb or black
caracul. Colors: sorrento, bay leaf,
zanzibar or Moroccan. 125.00

WOMEN'S HANDSOME COATS
AND WRAPS of marvella or vel-
dyne, introducing the low waist-
line and hauri sleeve, unique stitch-
ing, fur treatments, embroidery or
unusual link girdles. 185.00

JEUNE FILLE COATS of panve-
laine with large wolf or opossum
fur collars, also topcoats of im-
ported frieze with kit fox or rac-
coon collars and leather trimmings.
79.50

JEUNE FILLE COATS of marvel-
la in individual types with beaver
or squirrel fur collars and cuffs
and with such new notes as gendarme
stitching or the new flare. 165.00

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET, NEW YORK

Le DEUIL

THE MOURNING MODE IN MILLINERY

For the Critical Woman

WITH studied specialization, Bon-
wit Teller & Co. translate the Paris
millinery mode into black, following the
unwritten punctilio of mourning requisites
with smartness tempered by perfect taste.

REPLICAS OF PARIS HATS AND INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSIONS IN

Taffeta, Uncut Velvet, Crepe de Chine,
Duvelyn, Felt, Faille, or Crepe with
Original Treatment of Feathers,
Grapes, Cocardes or Chous.

Specialized mourning apparel in every
detail of dress from the gown to the veil.

GREEKS SAY TURKS FACE HARD WINTER

Troops 'Veritable Skeletons,'
Official Statement Asserts.

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—The Greek Govern-
ment official news agency to-day issued
a recapitulation of military activities
against the Turkish Nationalists in Asia
Minor since the heavy fighting took
place east of Eski-Shehr early in Sep-
tember, declaring that heavy losses were
inflicted on the Turks and that the
Greek retreat from their advanced posi-
tions was carried out in good order.
"The number of prisoners made by us
in the battle of the Sakaria exceeded
five thousand," said the statement.
"Total army losses in this battle alone,
according to information furnished by
captured Turkish officers, amounted to
17,000. The Turkish soldiers are ver-
itable skeletons. It is with terror that
they look forward to the winter, because
they are without clothes, blankets and
other winter equipment."
"The morale of our army is excel-
lent."